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Ticket."

July 10

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Tickets, this company is obliged to raise

the price of outward passage, and by Steam-

ers sailing after 1st August the following

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do. to London, do. - 90.00.

do. to Paris, do. - 95.00.

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dled than the cast-iron coffins which have been

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house and workshop to double its size

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run at least twenty miles an hour, and of the

same capacity in the State, are now prepared

to supply their old customers and all who will

favor them with a call, with all kinds of

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Of their own manufacture, at the Lowest

Prices to be had in the country, and suitable

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Of all sizes. They are also prepared to re-

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Of which they have made large quantities

during the past few years, and are still en-

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The Messrs. Hazard are satisfied that

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They can furnish every article in their line

cheap enough to make it an object to ship

their goods to the larger cities, and certainly

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A FIELD FOR SUCCESS.

The report of a large rebel force at Knoxville making preparations to march into Kentucky, is probably exaggerated but it suggests a regret that there has not before this time been a movement which would have brought to our side the thousands of loyal men in East Tennessee who are eager to fight with us. If an army strong enough to take and hold Knoxville had gone there five or six months since, and had supplied arms to all who would take them in the country within reach of that central point, there might by this time have been at least ten thousand loyal Tennesseans doing active duty for the Union. This force would have been worth far more than an equal number going there from the north. They would have been hardy, perfectly acquainted with the country, and thoroughly roused to warlike energy by their own wrongs. They would have been easily subsisted and easily paid. Transportation, that nuisance of all army movements, would not have been required to a degree that would make them expensive and inefficient at the same time. They are, in fact, the finest material an able general could desire to work upon, or a patriot hope to welcome to victories.

But as this has not been done, there is a next best course, and an urgent need that it be speedily chosen. Is there not now a commander who can be given this as a special field to operate in, and who can be sent there with twenty thousand of the new troops just going into the field. An expedition of this sort would be certain to succeed, while Pope and McClellan and Burnside occupy the rebels at Richmond. Richmond must be defended or evacuated—if defended it will take all the men that can be gathered in the whole South, and if evacuated we shall have two or three active armies to spare to follow the rebels up in their retreat. The new levies of 1862 did splendid service in the mountain region of Virginia, though going there late in the season and under peculiar difficulties. The new troops of 1862 need not incur half the risks and dangers which fell to the former, and yet they have the glorious field of East Tennessee to win and to hold.

The popular interest in East Tennessee has been greatly stimulated by Brownlow and his associates. Every recruit in the north knows of him and his neighbors—know that the struggle of Union men in that unfortunate district have been since the war began. It would be a popular rallying cry to call on volunteers to redeem that loyal mountain region and to unite their forces with men long imprisoned in a slave despotism, and long taught the practical infamies of a government of the Jeff. Davis sort. What general can the government designate to gather a force of enthusiastic volunteers, and lead it to East Tennessee before September closes?

STATE RIGHTS.

The N. Y. Times strangely fancies that, because we have condemned the preposterous and unscrupulous doctrine of State Sovereignty, therefore we are precluded from upholding and rejoicing in the true, legitimate theory of State Rights! Why so? The States unquestionably have rights—we at least never doubted it—though we have demurred to claims and pretenses of such rights which were incompatible with the supremacy and the perpetuity of the Union. Let us consider the length and breadth of the Times's error!

"The doctrine finds precisely the same checks here that it does elsewhere when coming into conflict with the National sovereignty. Gov. Sprague has a perfect right to raise a negro regiment, or a score of them, but the President of the United States, who is commander-in-Chief of all the military forces, has an equal right to refuse to receive them. Not a regiment or an individual of any complexion whatever has part or lot in the business of fighting until he has passed through the regular process of being mustered into the service of the United States."

—What is there in all this that contravenes the position of the Tribune? The President calls on the States for their respective quotas of Militia, and they duly respond. Unquestionably every regiment and man of them is still subject to acceptance or rejection by the Commander-in-Chief. He can say that he will not accept red-haired men, or those who wear mustaches, or those who talk through their noses, and there is no practical appeal from his decision. But can he reject arbitrarily

a regiment of stalwart fighting men and compel the State that furnished and professed them to send another in its stead? We think only and we are quite confident that the President is too wise and has too sincere a respect for the susceptibilities as well as the rights of the States to attempt it. Suppose the whole State of Rhode Island or Delaware should gradually be bought up and settled by Blacks exclusively, would that State be relieved by that circumstance from its obligation to contribute to the National defense from invasion or insurrection? Or would its people be compelled to hire citizens of other States to fulfil the obligation which they were ready and anxious to discharge in person? These questions suggest their proper answers, and prove that, though the President may reject the Militia forces proffered by any State, for such reasons as to him may seem good, yet such rejection is a very grave act, drawing after it the most incalculable responsibilities.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

**NO DRAFT FOR THE FIRST LEVY.**—The City Council "arose in their might" on Saturday and decided that no draft should be made for the first levy of one hundred and twenty-five men to fill up the old regiments and satisfy the President's first call for 300,000 troops. They concluded to offer a bounty of five hundred dollars in addition to that of the State and Nation, making to each recruit a bonus from all quarters of something over six hundred dollars. A next little sum to start on a fighting tour with—enough to fix things up at home for the "women-folks" before going. Although this amount appears perhaps larger than should be required we think that the Council have acted wisely in making the offer and thereby securing our first quota. As we have all along said Newport is badly situated for a draft; our female population greatly outnumbering the males, all of whom, who are liable to draft being occupied almost without exception in business which would have to stop to the public detriment if they were obliged to leave. This would not have been so if the draft had been made before the four hundred men already in the service of our country had enlisted, but at this time we have no surplus population; that class having at an earlier stage almost to a man joined the army. Again the rule for years has been that all young men, who are not tied to their homes by business or other requirements which could hardly be abandoned just by a draft, leave for the metropolitan cities, leaving us a very small number of men between the ages of 18 and 45 who are not exempt from military, and we doubt if the whole number when fairly sifted down would amount to many more than those required. Therefore we think our city fathers have acted wisely and if the necessity arises for a draft after all, they will be much better satisfied than if they had allowed the opportunity of raising one hundred and twenty-five men by volunteering to escape. We learn from the authorities that there is now no possible doubt that our quota for the President's first call will be on hand by the 15th inst. The War meeting today will bring out all the latent patriotism of our community.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH.**—The services at the Catholic Church, yesterday were very interesting on account of the very able assistance of the Mass. Selections from Peters and Mazzinghi were performed. Madame Stephani and Prof. Philippi from the Troy Seminary were in the choir. The Ave Maria was performed as a Duett by Madame Stephani and Prof. Philippi, and the effect was very pleasing. Prof. Fonde also assisted in a very able manner. The discourse by Father Maguire was able. It was founded on the gospel for the day. His discourses are always earnest and are delivered without notes.

**DIED AT FORTRESS MUMFORD** on the 7th of the present month, Horatio W. Wood, an officer of the Massachusetts 7th Regiment. It is with feelings of much sadness that we make this announcement. His thorough integrity, noble generosity and deep sincerity of character require a more extended notice, which will be given as soon as further particulars are received. The sufferings of his friends must be mitigated, by the consideration that he freely gave his life for his country.

**THE LADIES OF St. Matthew's Church,** Jamestown, will hold their annual Fair on Wednesday the 14th of August, commencing at 10 o'clock, and will continue through the day and evening, thus affording the pleasure of Newport a pleasant sail, and the pleasure of spending a few hours on this pleasant Island. If the weather should not prove favorable it will take place the first fair day.

**THE MASS MEETING** at Touro Park this afternoon will be addressed by distinguished gentlemen and embraced by the martial strains of Uncle Sam's Naval Band, all of which will tend to arouse the patriotism of old Newport whose sons have ever held honorable positions in their country's defense. Let the places of business be closed at an early hour and opportunity given to every man, woman and child to be present.

**SINGULAR LAMENESS.**—From some mysterious cause a very large number of men between the ages of 18 and 45 have become apparently lame within the last few days, probably in consequence of corns on their feet. We suggest to our City fathers the propriety of contracting with Dr. Kenison to remove these troublesome pedal intruders.

**DIMENSION RAILROAD** and steam Navigation Guide for August is received by Tilley. The work is so well known and highly esteemed to need comment. All travelers should possess a copy.

**TRINITY CHURCH.**—The musical services of the Episcopal Church were rendered, yesterday with much ability, and we doubt if the walls of "Old Trinity" ever echoed forth the sublime anthems of the mother Church so expressively. The organ accompaniment was performed by Dr. Cutler, who was assisted by a portion of his New York choir, in addition to the regular class of boys, connected with the church.

**FROM THE FOURTH REGIMENT.**—We have received to-day a letter from the "Fourth" which will be published tomorrow. It was dated "at Camp near Fredericksburg."

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

NEWPORT, Aug. 11, 1862  
Aquidneck House.

Capt A. Sackett	Pro	Y
Wm A. Hoppin	Pro	Y
G W Whitford	Pro	Y
Levi F Salisbury	Pro	Y
Geo N Newton	Pro	Y
J Jones	Pro	Y
M Hoffman	Pro	Y
W C Woodford	Pro	Y
Dr Wm Pepper	Pro	Y
Lieut Fred M Sackett	Pro	Y
Geo H Chadsey	Pro	Y
S R Campbell	Pro	Y
F H Bolensius	Pro	Y
R E Comodry	Pro	Y
H M Rice	Pro	Y
R S Northam	Pro	Y
Robt Wheaton	Pro	Y
Jas M Clarke	Pro	Y
S W Nichols	Pro	Y
Alfred L Sanders	Pro	Y
Wm M Hall	Pro	Y
L Pariz	Pro	Y
Geo W Searle	Pro	Y
A O Utley	Pro	Y
C Berran	Pro	Y
P Miller	Pro	Y
Steph A Newton	Pro	Y
Wm P Hogan	Pro	Y

Fillmore House.

C N Hoyt	Pro	Y
J N Howe	Pro	Y
A T Hall	Pro	Y
S Plagg lady & four children & servant	Pro	Y
G Kresmer	Pro	Y
Miss E Cunningham	Pro	Y
M B Cunningham	Pro	Y
M P Forkey	Pro	Y
W T Cogwell wife & daughter	Pro	Y
W H Cogwell and wife	Pro	Y
C McKelvey and wife	Pro	Y
Miss Johnson	Pro	Y
Mr Chapman and two children	Pro	Y
S B Chapman and wife	Pro	Y
Miss Jones	Pro	Y
Miss A S Wells	Pro	Y
J F Comstock	Pro	Y
S Owen wife and two daughters	Pro	Y
B Southwick	Pro	Y
F A Hall	Pro	Y
J Butler	Pro	Y
J Robinson	Pro	Y
T Barclay wife and child and servant	Pro	Y
S M Cohen	Pro	Y
W H Allen and lady	Pro	Y
J H Bayard	Pro	Y
Rev N H Chamberlain	Pro	Y
Mr W B Dimmore	Pro	Y
O H Burton	Pro	Y
E M Hawkins	Pro	Y
G A Borden	Pro	Y
Miss A Borden	Pro	Y
A Borden	Pro	Y
Miss M F Gibbs	Pro	Y
J H Church	Pro	Y
C C Root	Pro	Y
Hon C B Board	Pro	Y
Master Fatten	Pro	Y
G W Higgins	Pro	Y
P Sears and lady	Pro	Y
G T Tucker	Pro	Y
C Lippitt and lady	Pro	Y
A M Beckwith	Pro	Y
G M Daniel	Pro	Y
J W Otis	Pro	Y
G Lincoln and wife	Pro	Y
S M Noyes two children and maid	Pro	Y

Ocean House.

G M White	Pro	Y
R C Barlow	Pro	Y
B H Barlow	Pro	Y
L M Davenport	Pro	Y
N Washburn	Pro	Y
Wm J Whitaker	Pro	Y
T F Vail	Pro	Y
Dr S S Verdi	Pro	Y
Mrs H G Stebbins	Pro	Y
Mrs C A Grymes maid & 2 children	Pro	Y
C A Grymes	Pro	Y
W H Roberts & lady	Pro	Y
Leonil de Alencar	Pro	Y
Mr & Mrs Clark	Pro	Y
Mrs Burton	Pro	Y
Wm E Fiske	Pro	Y
Edw D Garceshe	Pro	Y
Mr & Mrs Sanger	Pro	Y
A Crane	Pro	Y
Thos Crane Jr	Pro	Y
O F Livingston	Pro	Y
H P Montgomery	Pro	Y
C H Brown & wife	Pro	Y
John Foley	Pro	Y
S L Crocker Jr	Pro	Y
R Goldman	Pro	Y
J A Dillon	Pro	Y
F Fraser Jr	Pro	Y
J C Le Roy	Pro	Y
E B Strong	Pro	Y
J W Williams	Pro	Y
G Kessel	Pro	Y
G W Sears	Pro	Y
A W Brown	Pro	Y
F Brown	Pro	Y
Theodore A Thayer	Pro	Y
Chas M Dougherty wife & child	Pro	Y
Wm Milman	Pro	Y
Dr F V Morrison	Pro	Y
G C Masson	Pro	Y
Henry Lippitt	Pro	Y
C J Buckingham	Pro	Y

Park House.

A Brightman & wife	Pro	Y
S Hathaway	Pro	Y
Antonio Greighton	Pro	Y
James Greighton	Pro	Y

United States Hotel.

C H White	Pro	Y
S Robinson	Pro	Y
D Amory wife & child	Pro	Y
C Olson	Pro	Y
D Andrews	Pro	Y
C Combs	Pro	Y
H Jamison	Pro	Y
F Washburn	Pro	Y
W G Williams	Pro	Y
R Coggeshall	Pro	Y
W H Carey	Pro	Y
Miss Foleo	Pro	Y
O O'Leary	Pro	Y
A M O'Leary	Pro	Y
A Dempsey	Pro	Y
J Gordon	Pro	Y
Mrs J Brown	Pro	Y
M J Brayton	Pro	Y
W McLaughlin	Pro	Y

WAR NEWS.

FROM THE REBEL CAPITAL.

A PESTILENCE RAGING THERE.

New York, Aug. 9.—The Commercial learns from a gentleman who left Richmond on the 1st, that a fearful pestilence was raging there and hundreds were dying daily.

The rebel army which numbers 200,000 men, are in a fearful state of destitution. The General's headquarters a large proportion of the army have been removed to the South side of the river, although the army is so large the leaders find it impossible to bring more than 100,000 into the field at one time.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Aug. 9.—A number of persons yesterday were presented, except on conditions, from leaving the city in the cars, in accordance with the Executive order to prevent evasion of military duty by those subject to draft.

FURTHER FROM MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—The Democrat learns that the present uprising of the rebels in Missouri is in accordance with the plan conceived by Gen. Price, after his defeat at Pea Ridge, when he told his followers to go home, put in their crops and attend to their business generally until harvest, and then to rise throughout the State and form guerrilla bands, and be prepared to meet him in the fall, when he would return to lead them.

ST. LOUIS, AUG. 9.—The Pacific Railroad

Company has subscribed \$15,000 for the suppression of guerrilla operations in Missouri.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

New York, Aug. 9.—The recruiting officers for the volunteer regiments are authorized to enlist from the enrolled militia of the State of New York. The steam frigate Lackawanna was successfully launched to-day. Marshall Murry continues the Secretary of War's order as making no restriction on local travel. One of the new monitors will be ready in a few days, another on the 1st of September, and others as quick as possible. Eight are being constructed here, and workmen are employed on them day and night.

Special Notices.

COAL & WOOD.

The subscriber offers at wholesale or retail the following varieties of Coal and Wood:—

Foreign	English Cannel,
	Liverpool Orrel,
	Scotch Cannel.
Bituminous	Cumberland.
Semi-bituminous	Franklin or Lykens Val.
	Trevorton.
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	Diamond Loberry,
	Lorberry.
	Lehigh Mountain,
	Locust Mountain,
	Lackawanna,
	Montedale,
	Chenango,
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In order to make room for Fall and Winter Goods, the balance of our ELEGANT STOCK

of Summer Goods will be marked down to such very low prices as to offer extraordinary inducements to gentlemen who wish for elegant wearing apparel, made in superior style, with the best of workmanship and trimmings.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

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